

We bow to the man who kneels.

An aimless man is likely to remain a nameless man.

The world never admits a writer is inspired till he has expired.

Those who pray always are to necessary those who never pray.

A shot destroys a live man, but preserves a dead one.

Advice is the only sort of vice that some people don't follow.

Lawyers are the vultures that hover over cherished fortunes.

Opposites frequently go together; chills and fever are generally associated.

Never sleep in the company of ladies—or you can't wink at them.

The hands of the usurer are often as red as those of the midnight assassin.

A lady, deserted by one man, has no other remedy than an appeal to twelve.

We like best the flowers that grow without pampering. Eve wanted no conservatory in Eden.

Travellers don't easily wear out; they generally go farther than any other kind of people.

The French, who eat more frogs than all the rest of the world, are the least given to croaking.

First get an absolute conquest over thyself and thou wilt easily govern thy wife.

Fortune's wings are made of time's feathers, which stay not while one may treasure them.

Wives should know that tears, as a means of influence, are to be reserved for great occasions.

No man is "poor" who takes pains to realize that the days of our life are but "pocket money," with eternity in the bank.

We have generally a much stronger curiosity to know what is said than to know what is true.

What different things are Pride and Vanity—Pride depending on self applause, Vanity on applause of others.

A Quack says that he has invented a remedy for "2 take, which will alleviate all pain 4th with."

A poet says "the wind kisses the waves." That we suppose, is the celebrated "kiss for a blow," about which we have heard so much.

The most remarkable case of indecision we ever heard of, was that of a man who sat up all night, because he could not decide which to take off first, his coat or boots.

We are told to have hope and trust, but what's a poor fellow to do when he can no longer get any trust?

"Please honor me, most charming of ladies, with the gift of that pretty daisy." "Ooh, certainly sir, for you are very lack-i-daisy-ed."

May a poor & re-cyed student would grow faster, intellectually and physically if, instead of sitting up so late, he honestly slumbered a fool's allowance.

"Got any ice at your end of the table, Bill?" "No, but I've got the next thing to it." "What's that?" "A severe cold."

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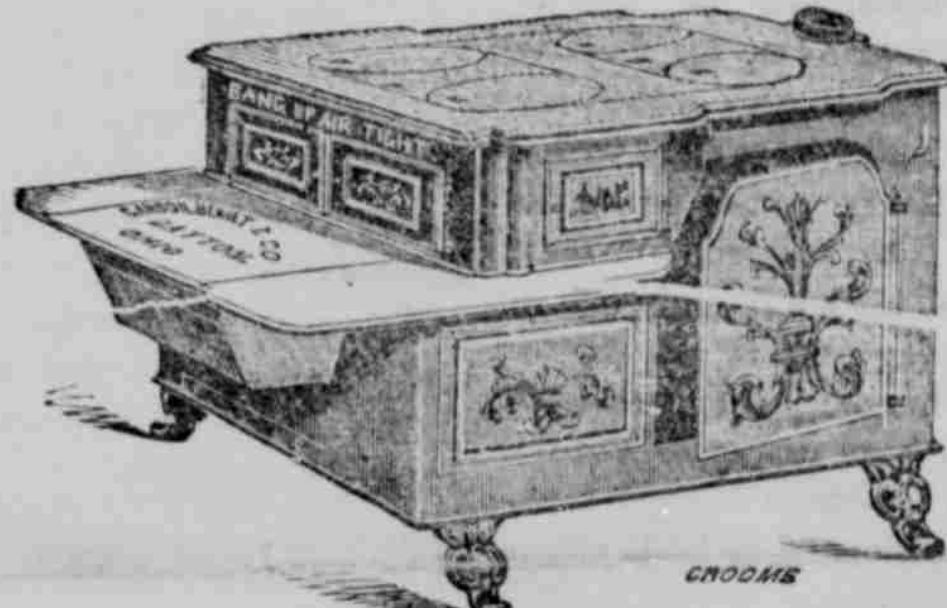
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